





## THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

W. M. TOWNES, Editor.

HOPKINSVILLE, JUNE 10, 1879.

### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,  
LUKE P. BLACKBURN,  
Of Jefferson County.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,  
JAMES E. CANTRELL,  
Of Scott County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,  
P. W. HARDIN,  
Of Mercer County.

FOR AUDITOR,  
FAYETTE HEWITT,  
Of Hardin County.

FOR TREASURER,  
JAMES W. TATE,  
Of Franklin County.

SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,  
JOSEPH DESHA PICKETT,  
Of Fayette County.

FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE,  
RALPH SHELDON,  
Of Nelson County.

For State Senator.  
We are authorized to announce  
DR. J. H. PREWITT,  
of Hopkins County, as a candidate  
for the State Senate; subject to the  
action of the Democratic party.

A baby—A little-bitter sweet  
thing.

Elkton has at last a town marshal.  
Bristow heard an old negro ask the  
other day: "What's dis town a comin'  
too? We niggers had better tote  
out."

Cotton closed an 1/8 off on Satur-  
day. One or two more such closes,  
small as they may seem, would en-  
able the poor to indulge more reck-  
lessly in clean shirts.

It is with regret that we learn of  
the death of D. M. Beam, editor of  
the Colporteur (Va.) Times. He was  
very highly regarded by the press of  
Virginia, and his loss occasions gen-  
eral sorrow.

Senator Hampton's speech in the  
Senate has given him influence with  
the North. It was sensible, reflecting  
the sentiment of the South more  
truthfully than even the "damned  
doubting, dallying" of Jo. Black-  
burn's oratory.

SMALLEY, of the Republican New  
York Tribune, predicts Foster's  
election by 25,000 majority. Predic-  
tion are decidedly the cheapest cam-  
paign documents, provided the thing  
pans out properly and proves the  
prophet not a phool.

The Pennsylvania Legislature was  
embarrassed the other day by a can-  
nine muss. One member took a  
walk over to another and plied to his  
noddle the hero of fifty family fights,  
the trusty walking cane. That mem-  
ber is not in favor of resumption.

Theatre managers can not wait for  
Sothern to return from his fishing  
tour to the upper Lakes before mak-  
ing bids for his fall services. How-  
ever, he offers him \$24,000 for an eight  
weeks engagement this fall. Many  
of us may occasionally go fishing,  
but few of us have this fisherman's  
luck.

White, the successor to Bayard  
Taylor, as minister to Germany, has  
arrived in Berlin, and the German  
papers welcome him with a superflu-  
ity of politeness, sickening to the  
stomach. Be it said to his credit  
though, that his appointment is by  
far the most appropriate yet made by  
Hayes.

Everybody should applaud Penn-  
sylvania's economic marriage laws.  
No license is required. If a fellow  
in the course of a long, eventful life  
happens to marry a few extra times  
he saves enough in license fees to  
take himself out of the neighbor-  
hood of his last wife's relations and  
thus ought to be consolation enough  
for most any man.

The ant doth self consciously set  
himself up as a model of industry.  
But the ant must, of a verity here-  
after, take a back seat. The peris-  
tent industry with which a Union  
county gobbler sets down on his  
hen's nest, sets an egg-sample to  
drowsy husbands that will not be  
forgotten, until baby shall have re-  
ceived upwards of several dozen sug-  
ar teats at his hands.

Beaconsfield is said to be rapidly  
falling as a public speaker. His late  
effort in Parliament in reply to the  
Duke of Argyll is characterized by  
the London Truth as a signal failure.  
The galleries were thinned of the  
ladies and this fact alone is sufficient  
to condemn him. The man who fails  
to enlist a woman's sympathies and  
to make her believe that the whole  
world revolves around her precious  
soul must be a failure—a mammoth  
failure.

The South Kentuckian should not permit  
the independence of the Post and News to  
interfere with its digestion. —Post and News.

An emetic rarely ever affects dig-  
gestion. Christian people would be  
obliged to you if you would only  
confine your practice to local School  
Boards and School Censuses, without  
trying to thrust a Republican on  
them in preference to an equally  
worthy Democrat. Enough of such  
independence, as artfully enriches the  
newspaper at the dead expense of  
Democracy.

Let him who says that to vote for  
the Greenbackers will not disrepute  
our party be called a fool.

Leading Republicans of Missouri  
are getting up an anti-Grant boom.  
John Sherman has his forces at work  
as it seems.

If we make no nomination for the  
Legislature our party would lack  
leadership, and little Pratt might get  
into the Senate after all.

Take away from Congressmen the  
right to "frank," and "pair off," and  
their greatness will assume the dimen-  
sions of a tinker's dam.

The Democrats of Ohio nominated  
Thomas Ewing for Governor, and A.  
V. Rice for Lieutenant Governor.  
The ticket is considered a strong one.

Col. George Baber, late editor of  
the Louisville Evening News, will  
take charge of the Milwaukee News,  
a leading Democratic daily. He is one  
of the best in the business.

Tom Allen has agreed to fight  
Johnny Dwyer for \$2,000. Tom is  
evidently not spoiling for a fight, as  
most any man would gladly be  
whipped for one half the price asked.

If the Democrats of the county are  
negligently allowed to vote for Fuqua,  
then we must not be surprised to see  
Clark poll much of our party strength,  
and Prewitt fail to poll all of that  
which he is entitled to.

If the Chairman of the Democratic  
Executive Committee does not take  
this matter of a Convention in hand  
then, in the name of common sense,  
who will? The responsibility is  
with him.

The Republicans have been pur-  
suing the report that the  
Greenback clique North of town is  
composed mostly of Democrats,  
which pans out to be a mistake. There  
are probably fifty more of Republi-  
cans than Democrats in it.

Frank Bristow's paper, the spicy  
Elkton Register, comes to us this  
week greatly improved and enlarged.  
It is now an eight column paper.  
Success to FRANK, Register, and may  
they both live long, prosper and be  
happy.

These Greenbackers come pleas-  
ingly, smilingly and double-facedly ask-  
ing us to vote for Fuqua, when they  
well know that Clark is being run  
simply in the hope of defeating our  
candidate for the Senate and to elect  
the Republican.

Wire-working has proven profit-  
less for one time, anyhow. The Wis-  
consinian who, by telegraph, married  
his lady-love in California will have  
the pleasure of paying the parson  
over again. The marriage has been  
pronounced illegal.

If the Democrats make no nomina-  
tion, allowing one half of its party to  
vote for Fuqua, one fourth for Peland,  
and one fourth for no one then where  
will the Democratic party be in fu-  
ture? There will virtually be no  
Democratic party in the county.

A gentleman in Georgia is raising  
the plants from which a Baltimore  
firm is successfully manufacturing tea.  
The gentleman is enterprising, but  
not so much so as the old Virginian  
who said that he had a few trees the  
apples from which made very good  
pies without sugar.

The papers in all parts of the State  
are demanding a judicial investiga-  
tion of the Green-Back case. It is  
the press that protects the people  
from fraud and we illustrate the fact  
with this case. It is unmistakable.  
Think of it one moment, then come  
in with a two dollar bill.

The Tuesday's dispatches from  
Chicago record a 10,000 majority for  
the Democrats in the judicial race,  
while those of Wednesday report the  
mercury 50 degrees lower than on  
the previous day. Natural coincidence  
this, that a continued Demo-  
cratic success can only save the city  
from its own consuming fires.

The Republicans and Greenbackers  
are leagued together to defeat Dr.  
Prewitt for the Senate. Their sharp  
piece of Greenbackism is nothing  
more or less than a concocted  
scheme to catch the Democrats in a  
trap and put Pratt into the Senate.  
Jobb Clark has no more idea of being  
elected than a three month infant,  
and yet he urges his claims to split, as  
he thinks, the Democratic vote.

The tendency of advancement in  
certain circles, seems rather toward  
speed than perfection. Dr. Black-  
burn will run as a candidate, when in  
reality it should only be a "walk  
over." An Iowa horse paced—paced  
mind you—the other day, three one  
mile heats in 2:17, 2:19, 2:20. It is  
of course impossible to say how long  
it will be before the rider will be able  
to walk again.

The long abused, cheeky insurance  
agent has our sympathy. The com-  
panies are steadily breaking, collaps-  
ing, going into hands of receivers,  
bankrupting and the like. He will  
be thrown out of professional em-  
ployment. Nothing else will suit  
him nor will he suit anything else.  
The imagination of even Baron Mun-  
chausen shrinks at the thought of  
creating such a pest as an insurance  
agent, a tramp from necessity. We  
shall try to sympathize with policy-  
holders, but the bulk of our sym-  
pathy goes out spontaneously to the  
idle solicitor.

Politics are becoming woefully  
crooked. Secretary Thompson  
stated more than a week before the  
Ohio Democratic Convention that  
he knew it to be a fact that Thur-  
man wanted the gubernatorial nomina-  
tion. Thurman knew that the  
statement had been made and would  
be accepted as true by all. In making  
no denial of it, coming from so emi-  
nent a source as it did, he virtually  
acknowledged it, and yet his name  
seems not to have been before the  
Convention. Maybe he was wearing  
the armor of a dark horse.

In one report of the Spofford-Kel-  
logg investigation, at Washington  
Saturday, a witness is made to say  
that another witness was "home sick  
with the small-pox." Another ac-  
count credits him with saying that he  
was "some sick with the small-pox." There  
might have been still other re-  
ports; either that he was "to" home  
sick with the small-pox, or to some  
sick with the small-pox; or "at" to  
home sick, &c. These reports differ in  
different papers, according to differ-  
ent idiosyncrasies of language in dif-  
ferent places, which doesn't make any  
difference, at all after all.

You should be ashamed of your-  
selves. You who have coveted to be  
called the leaders of the Democratic  
party. You who have received hon-  
ors and offices at its hands. You  
who have with all self-importance  
shrugged your shoulders, looked  
wise and talked wiser on all ques-  
tions affecting the Democratic party hereto-  
fore. You should now hang your  
heads in shame, in that you are too  
weak-kneed to oppose a little Green-  
back clique, gotten up to defeat our  
candidate for the Senate. Does not  
the party demand leaders with inde-  
pendence? Of what value are you  
as leaders if personal fear of in-  
curring the displeasure of Green-  
backers governs you and silences  
your able, influential speech to the  
every interest of the party? Shirk-  
ing responsibility and skulking duty will  
prove unprofitable.

#### County Politics.

The attention of the Chairman of  
the Democratic Executive Committee  
has been heretofore called to the im-  
portance of early action in the matter  
of a convention. It is again urged  
on him. If he fails to take proper  
action in the premises the responsi-  
bility will be with him, and on him.  
Without a nominee the party is as  
ship without compass, without  
rudder, without helmsman. If  
the party can be effectually kept  
whole by presenting a candidate,  
what matters it whether he is elected  
or not? It is our candid belief that  
he could be elected if properly chosen.  
The party must not be permitted to  
scatter itself and weaken its acknowl-  
edged salutary influence in county  
affairs. Some change may possibly  
come in the near future and throw us  
into power. A sufficiency of colored  
brethren may emigrate, a sufficiency  
of the Republicans themselves may  
become heartily disgusted with the  
infamous measures advocated by its  
party and we may yet live to enjoy  
the fruits of that national victory to  
be inevitably won in 1880. As our  
great Democratic party is nearing the  
control of national affairs let us not  
weaken, let us not surrender, but live  
to enjoy the sweets of that power,  
a brave and unbroken minority.

#### The Constitutional Convention.

Politicians of both political parties  
in the State are checking over the  
probability of holding a Constitutional  
Convention. The late platforms of  
both parties endorse the calling of a  
convention and in this particular alone  
do they agree. All other features of  
these two platforms are diametrically  
opposed to each other. So we may  
conclude that the conventional plank  
will carry at the August election. The  
people have at last found out that to  
not vote is to vote against the Con-  
vention, that it requires a majority of  
the entire vote of the state to carry  
the point. We have opposed the  
move from the very outset. We have  
honestly believed that there is no im-  
mediate need for a new constitution.  
We have been convinced that all con-  
ventions are unwieldy, and to a great  
extent rash. We have known that a  
constitutional convention would be  
composed of no better material than  
an average Legislature and that log-  
rolling, villainy and jobbery is gen-  
erally turning around its lobbies. No  
one denies the existence of dead letters  
in our constitution; but what do they  
amount to? Do not the courts remedy  
all such features when occasion de-  
mands it? Do not the people of Ken-  
tucky enjoy perfect liberty and justice  
under our present constitution? What  
matters it how the constitution stands  
with reference to slavery? Is it not  
known that higher authority altered  
the force of that chapter? What  
earthly difference does it make that  
the constitution is imperative on such  
trifling points? Precedent in our courts  
is all sufficient to protect the State and  
to administer justice to all. Do you  
not know that for centuries England,  
from where we got the foundation of  
all our laws, lived only under un-  
written law, precedents and tradition-  
al law governing the decisions of  
courts. But do not understand us to  
say that any great harm is sure to  
come from a Constitutional Con-  
vention. This is to be tested of course.  
Wisdom may prevail. But we do  
say that the probability is it will not.  
Certain men will be there to advocate  
certain measures detrimental to sec-  
tions other than their own. Bickerings  
discord, devilry and disgust will  
stalk rampant and the probability is  
that the Democratic party in the state  
will lose many votes from this cause.  
Why not delay making a new consti-  
tution for the State until the National  
Democracy is out of the woods? But  
it is too late now. We shall vote for  
the Convention.

#### WEEKLY REVIEW.

The Duke of Argyll is doing New  
York.

The Warner Silver bill will go  
over to the next Session.

A number of female Nihilists have  
been sentenced in Russia.

Senator Bayard's family will spend  
the summer in Germany.

The French Prince of Orange is  
dangerously ill with pleurisy.

There will be \$3,000,000 paid on  
arrears of pensions in June.

Eben C. Ingersoll, brother of Robt.  
died at Washington last week.

Two millions of dollars were paid  
on arrears of pensions in May.

The Australian and European Bank,  
at Melbourne, has stopped payment.

Judge Dillon's resignation has  
been accepted to take effect Sept. 1st.

The German Catholic Convention  
selected St. Louis for its next meeting  
place.

General Jas. Shields, late U. S.  
Senator from Missouri died suddenly  
last week.

Ex-Congressman Jones, of Vermont,  
died on the 6th, in the 88th year of  
his age.

Mexican silver dollars are in de-  
mand in London, and advancing in  
price.

The Capitol building at Washing-  
ton will be equipped with the new  
electric light.

Vanderbilt remained in London  
only one day. He is expected to re-  
turn this week.

The Spanish Government will  
shortly submit a bill to the Cortes for  
the abolition of slavery.

Sixty seven calets were graduated  
at West Point the past session.  
Maine bore off first honors.

England thinks of taking the lives  
of several female Burmahans, held as  
hostages, by starvation.

Near Baltimore a 15 year old boy  
shot and killed another of about the  
same age, for calling him nicknames.

Mr. Anna is ejecting enormous  
volumes of smoke and ashes and the  
destruction of property is immense.

Baron Lionel Nathan De Roths-  
child, chief partner in the banking  
firm of Rothschild & Co., is dead.

The President nominated Secretary  
McCrory to succeed Judge Dillon, as  
Judge of the Eight United States  
Judicial court.

Villa Black, large tobacco Merch-  
ant, who was shot by George Price,  
colored dray driver, near Cincinnati,  
died of his wounds.

The czar has renounced his inten-  
tion of going to Berlin to be present  
at the golden wedding of the Emperor  
William.

Immigration to the United States is  
just now flourishing. One thousand  
persons arrived at New York from  
Europe one day last week.

Two of three Indians sentenced to  
be hung at Deadwood D. T. on July  
7th, evaded the sentence by hanging  
themselves in their cells.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg  
says an attempt to blow up the Court  
where the Military Tribunal is sit-  
ting in Kiev has been discovered and  
frustrated.

The Senate has passed a bill ap-  
propriating twenty thousand dollars  
toward representing the United States  
at the Exhibitions in Australia this  
and next year.

A destructive cyclone in Kansas  
has nearly devastated a wide belt of  
country. There were about one hun-  
dred killed and wounded and numbers  
left homeless.

At the Democratic primaries held  
in Cincinnati to instruct for Gov-  
nor, Bishop's friends claim forty-four  
out of fifty. The other's are divided  
between Thurman, Ewing and others.

Dennis Kearney was re-elected  
President of the Workingmen's party  
in San Francisco yesterday, by a large  
majority. The convention nominated  
a full State ticket.

D. M. Bennett, of New York, con-  
victed of sending obscene matter  
through the mails has been sentenced  
to the penitentiary for thirteen months  
at hard labor and fined \$300.

Five thousand people serenaded  
Thos. Ewing, Ohio's next Governor,  
at Washington Friday night.  
Speeches were made by Ewing, Thur-  
man, Pendleton, Vest, Vance, and  
Representative's Blackburn, Frost  
and others.

#### OUR NEIGHBORS.

TODD.  
(Register.)  
Miss Nannie Bristow, of New York,  
is visiting relatives in Elkton.

Judge Jos. McCarroll, of Hopkins-  
ville, was in our town last Sunday.

Our jailor complains that business  
with him is very dull. He has had  
but one prisoner since the last term  
of our Circuit Court.

TRIGO.  
(Democrat.)  
There are two excellent dwellings  
and two commodious business houses  
in town unoccupied.

The wheat crop in this county is  
looking splendid. There is a little  
complaint of rust but it has done no  
damage.

CALDWELL.  
(Banner.)  
We are authorized to say that  
Judge Chas. W. Cook, of Webster  
county, the Greenback candidate for  
Governor, will be here on June 14th,  
and will address the people on that  
day.

Hay crop short—rain too late to  
save many meadows.

HOPKINS.  
(Times.)  
We understand that it will be six  
months yet before L. & N. R. R.  
take charge the Southeastern.

Evans, the Radical candidate for  
Governor, will not speak here. This  
is another one of Pratt's dodges.

#### CERULEAN SPRINGS.

Rev. Wordley will give a lecture  
at the new church on the 3rd Sunday.  
Topic: "The rise and progress of the  
Baptists."

Mrs. Conner, of Milan, Tenn., is  
visiting friends in this village.

Mrs. Hunt, of Mayfield, Ky., is  
visiting her son, Mr. Penn Hunt,  
living near this place.

Our town has been visited by the  
candidates for Legislature and Sen-  
ate. The political issues of the day  
were ably discussed.

Our singing class is progressing  
finely.

The opening ball at the Springs  
comps off the 12th inst. Everybody  
came and take a skip.

Our village cannot boast of its  
soda fountains or ice cream saloons,  
but has plenty of branch water. Let  
every one that is thirsty come.

That big rain so long wanted has  
at last come; plenty of it and some  
to spare.

Miss Sarah Hale is recovering from  
an attack of spinal meningitis, to the  
surprise of her many friends.

Charley Lander has just received  
his new goods. Don't forget to give  
him a call.

Uncle Harvey Lander talks of go-  
ing to Nashville or Evansville soon.

The farmers are looking quite  
cheerful since the rain and are busy  
planting out their tobacco crop.

Our Walonia neighbors have a  
Sabbath School. Can't we do like-  
wise? STEVE CLIFF.

#### BELLEVUE.

Wood is in demand.  
Rust is appearing in wheat.  
Harvest in a few days.  
June at last but no June-bugs.  
Lovesick ones improving.  
Misses May Ware and Sallie Lan-  
der, of your city are visiting friends  
here.

The chicken that committed suicide  
last winter by hanging has just been  
cut down.

Miss Eliza Lander returned home  
the 5th, after an extended visit to her  
Hopkinsville friends.

A small party from this place vi-  
sited Canton last week on a so-called  
"fishing expedition."

Miss Mollie Meacham, having  
spent a few weeks with friends in  
your city, returned home on Friday.

Prof. Patterson, now a resident of  
Murray, Ky., and recently from Vir-  
ginia, is a guest of Mrs. Martha  
Diuguid.

Mr. William Wood, instead of Mr.  
J. C. Wood, as I recently, stated will  
supercede Mr. H. B. Clark in point  
of "Squireship."

The young robin, in presenting  
some new features this season, stands  
proudly upon the stable like a new  
lawyer delivering his first speech.

Mr. George Diuguid returned from  
Rome, N. Y. last week, where he  
has been undergoing treatment for  
cancer. He is cheerful and seems  
much benefited.

Not long since a pet dog had the  
misfortune to die and was honored  
with a position in the family  
grave yard. Usual burial services  
were also conducted.

Misses Lida Watkins and Bettie  
Gaines, who have been attending  
school at Cedar Bluff, Ky., arrived  
home on the 5th. Johnnie S. says  
"Experience teaches us that absence  
destroys trifling impressions but in-  
vigorates strong ones."

Profs. Thompson and Spears, the  
"noted ventriloquists and world's fa-  
vorite magicians," gave an exhibition  
at Black Jack Academy on Tues-  
day night, the 3rd, to a crowded  
house. The clownish acts could not  
be excelled, even by John Lolo, the  
champion clown of the world. Trick  
playing proved rather unpleasant to  
some of the participants.

Nearly all the tobacco has been set  
out.

#### KENTUCKY NEWS.

Frankfort will vote on Local Option  
in August.

The Frankfort Yeoman quotes ripe  
tomatoes at 25 cents per dozen.

A rattlesnake four feet long, with  
eight rattles, was killed near Elkton  
last week.

Several Frankfort ladies will attend  
the Press Convention at Bowling  
Green on the 10th.

Bowling Green furnishes two  
marksmen for the \$2,500 Kentucky-  
Tennessee pigeon match in Louisville  
on the 16th.

The Cumberland Courier office is  
in possession of a chicken hatched  
with one leg and one wing, they are  
situated on opposite sides of its body.

Jos. Adam's factory, containing  
80,000 pounds of tobacco, was con-  
sumed by fire at Uniontown on the  
6th. Insurance on the building \$4,000.

The Bar of Stanford has held a  
meeting demanding of Judge Hargis  
an official investigation of the charges  
preferred against him by Col. Thos.  
M. Green.

The race for the Democratic nomi-  
nation to the Legislature from  
Muhlenberg county was unpleasantly  
warm and critically close. Chas. F.  
Wing was defeated by Squire Roll  
by only 35 votes in the convention.

Maysville Republican: We saw at  
D. A. Richardson's, on Wednesday  
last, a fleece of wool that weighed  
twenty-two pounds. Some of it  
measured seventeen inches in length.  
It was clipped from a Cotswold buck  
imported from Canada last fall, by  
Garrett Donovan, residing near Fern  
Leaf.

## CALL AND SEE US.

We have an immense line of latest shades and shapes  
**Hats, Bonnets, Feathers and Flowers.**  
Don't forget that our Dress Goods and Dress Trimming stock is A  
No. 1. Hair Goods, Ladies' Suits, Laces, Embroidered Underwear,  
Ruchings, Fancy Goods of all kinds in great profusion. Call and see  
us.  
**I. DINKELSPEEL**

#### Moore & Edmunds.

**THE**  
**Excelsior Machines**  
Were in the beginning constructed on the right principle, and from the first a success.  
Their past history and present reputation testify to this many good qualities. Farmers who  
have purchased the Excelsior have not regretted their selection, but have found it under all  
circumstances a  
**Reliable and a Durable Machine,**  
and a "Good Investment," consequently the owners of the Excelsior are its friends and strong-  
est advocates, and to them we confidently and with pleasure refer. We are agents for Christian,  
Todd, Trigg and Caldwell counties for this Machine and will keep a complete and large stock  
of Reapers on hand.  
**WILLIAMS & GREGORY, Hopkinsville, Ky.**

#### The Buckeye

**Reapers,**  
**Mowers**  
**AND**  
**SELF-BINDERS.**  
Every part of these machines is constructed  
out of that material which time and experi-  
ence have pointed out as best adapted for the  
purpose. The Reaper has been sold for years  
and those who have bought it will have no  
other. It is one of the oldest machines known  
and as a proof of its value it still sells as high  
up in the thousands as any now offered to the  
public.  
These Mowers are now being used in all  
parts of the State.  
With perfect satisfaction. Light as any of-  
fered, Durable as the best.  
**EAST AND WEST**  
Cheap as the Cheapest.  
**THE**  
**Self-Binder**  
Is warranted to satisfactorily fill every re-  
quirement for which it was made. It is  
Light,  
Durable,  
Simple  
and  
Cheap.

**SATISFACTORY TERMS**  
**Hay Rake**  
Can be seen at our warehouses. It is desirable,  
and all see these machines before purchasing  
elsewhere. It will pay you.  
Full line of  
**Staple and Fancy**  
**GROCERIES,**  
At reasonable prices. Call and see us.  
Respectfully Yours,  
**Moore & Edmunds.**  
Corner Court and Virginia Streets,  
near Postoffice, Hopkinsville, Ky.

#### D. P. FAULDS,

165 Fourth Avenue,  
Louisville, Ky.  
**Pianos.**  
Splendid Rosewood 7 octaves at from \$100  
upwards. Splendid Rosewood 7 1/2 octaves at  
from \$110 upwards.  
All kinds of Musical Instruments, Music,  
Books, Strings, &c., at lowest whole-  
sale prices, not cash. Any piece of music  
published in the United States mailed free of  
postage, and any musical instrument for-  
warded on receipt of its price. Address  
**D. P. FAULDS,**  
165 Fourth St. Louisville, Ky.

#### The "Vibrator"

is the best known in this or any other market. The whole fig-  
**GUARANTEED**  
to do better work and more of it with less Wood or Coal and Water than any  
in the State. Call and see  
**V. M. METCALFE & SONS,**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.,  
or Clarksville, Tenn.

#### NEOTROPHIAN

**FEMALE SCHOOL,**  
Mrs. Bramham and Mrs. Patton,  
ASSOCIATE PRINCIPALS.  
Fall Term begins Sept. 1st, 1879.  
Instruction in music, French, and all the  
branches usually taught in first-class Acad-  
emies. For particulars inquire of either Prin-  
cipal.

#### NASHVILLE STREET EMPORIUM.

#### Ike Hart,

Wholesale and retail dealer in  
**Dry Goods, Notions,**  
**Hosiery, Etc.**  
GROCERIES sold as low as the lowest.  
Highest market price paid for WOOD.  
Any fresh and can sell as low as any  
house in Hopkinsville. Ladies are respect-  
fully invited to examine my stock.  
Very respectfully, **IKE HART,**  
3 June 10. Sixth street (near Depot).

#### Dissolution Notice.

IT IS HEREBY known as Metcalfe & Allen has  
been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. O.  
Allen retiring, and Dr. T. C. Reynolds, having  
purchased the remnant of the stock of Drugs  
and Medicines from Dr. Metcalfe, will continue  
the Drug business.  
Garrettsburg, Ky., May, 1879.

## CALL AND SEE US.

We have an immense line of latest shades and shapes  
**Hats, Bonnets, Feathers and Flowers.**  
Don't forget that our Dress Goods and Dress Trimming stock is A  
No. 1. Hair Goods, Ladies' Suits, Laces, Embroidered Underwear,  
Ruchings, Fancy Goods of all kinds in great profusion. Call and see  
us.  
**I. DINKELSPEEL**

#### Moore & Edmunds.

**THE**  
**Excelsior Machines**  
Were in the beginning constructed on the right principle, and from the first a success.  
Their past history and present reputation testify to this many good qualities. Farmers who  
have purchased the Excelsior have not regretted their selection, but have found it under all  
circumstances a  
**Reliable and a Durable Machine,**  
and a "Good Investment," consequently the owners of the Excelsior are its friends and strong-  
est advocates, and to them we confidently and with pleasure refer. We are agents for Christian,  
Todd, Trigg and Caldwell counties for this Machine and will keep a complete and large stock  
of Reapers on hand.  
**WILLIAMS & GREGORY, Hopkinsville, Ky.**

#### The Buckeye

**Reapers,**  
**Mowers**  
**AND**  
**SELF-BINDERS.**  
Every part of these machines is constructed  
out of that material which time and experi-  
ence have pointed out as best adapted for the  
purpose. The Reaper has been sold for years  
and those who have bought it will have no  
other. It is one of the oldest machines known  
and as a proof of its value it still sells as high  
up in the thousands as any now offered to the  
public.  
These Mowers are now being used in all  
parts of the State.  
With perfect satisfaction. Light as any of-  
fered, Durable as the best.  
**EAST AND WEST**  
Cheap as the Cheapest.  
**THE**  
**Self-Binder**  
Is warranted to satisfactorily fill every re-  
quirement for which it was made. It is  
Light,  
Durable,  
Simple  
and  
Cheap.

**SATISFACTORY TERMS**  
**Hay Rake**  
Can be seen at our warehouses. It is desirable,  
and all see these machines before purchasing  
elsewhere. It will pay you.  
Full line of  
**Staple and Fancy**  
**GROCERIES,**  
At reasonable prices. Call and see us.  
Respectfully Yours,  
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#### NEOTROPHIAN



# THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

C. M. MEACHAM, ASST. LOCAL EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, JUNE 10, 1879.

## SOCIALITIES.

Miss Lizzie Steele, of Bellevue, is in the city, the guest of Miss Katie Clark.

Miss Bettie Cooper of Bennetts-town spent last week with friends in the city.

Judge J. E. Thompson, of Cadiz, was among the visitors to the city last week.

Penny Turner went down to Madisonville Sunday to see his sweet heart.

Mr. S. T. Major, of Canton, came up Saturday on a visit to his friend, Jno. Twyman.

Mrs. A. B. Cabanis went up to Trenton Friday to spend a few days with friends there.

Mrs. Mary Gray, of Ohio, is in the city visiting the family of her father, Dr. L. B. Hickman.

Mr. J. H. Gaines, a prominent citizen of Trigg county was in the city a day or two last week.

Messrs. Frank Street of Cadiz and Smith Gaines of Montgomery were up to the concert last week.

Capt. M. H. Crump, of Bowling Green was in the city Sunday visiting his Hopkinstown friends.

Prof. F. C. Dillard, of the South Ky. College faculty, departed Friday for Franklin, Ky., to be gone some weeks.

Miss Trice, lately of Vanderbilt University, came home Saturday having taken a trip through Northern Ky.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Sine of Henderson came down and spent several days last week with relatives. They returned Saturday.

Messrs. Ferdinand Dziba and H. Q. Grinter, two extensive tobacco dealers of N. Y., were among our board of buyers last week.

Miss Mary Burnett, of Paducah, recently a pupil of Prof. Cave's, is spending some days with Miss Susie Edmunds before going home.

Mr. C. H. Bush, a young attorney of Paducah, was in the city several days last week. Wonder what va-gary caused him to come.

Mr. John B. Galbreath, of the firm of Galbreath & Co., Chicago, arrived in the city Friday and will remain some time with his old friends.

Miss Mattie Stoner, who has been attending school at Franklin, Ky., came home Saturday and will spend the summer with Miss Fannie Fox.

Mrs. R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, and Mrs. Mary Burnett, of Paducah, were in the city last week attending the closing exercises of South Ky. College.

Mrs. Mark McCarty will return to Cadiz to-day accompanied by Miss Mahala Burbridge who will enarrate the village beaux with her smiles for some weeks.

Prof. J. W. Rust will depart for Russellville to-morrow to attend Bethel College commencement. His family will leave at the same time to visit friends in Todd.

Messrs. Lee Guyan, and Will Ware, of Trenton, came down to the Levee Thursday night. We suppose they are getting impatient for certain Trenton belles to return.

Misses Bettie Gaines and Lulu Watkins, two pretty young ladies of Montgomery, Ky., stopped a day or two with Miss Fannie Randolph last week, on their way home from Cedar Bluff College.

Misses Leta and Ida Baker and Mrs. H. H. Bryant, of Bellevue, passed through the city Saturday on their way home from Logan and Warren counties, where they have been visiting friends for some weeks.

Mr. Zeno F. Young, editor of the Times, Mr. J. F. Dempsey, a rising attorney, and Dr. J. H. Prentiss, our next State Senator, all of Madisonville called on us last week. Glad to make your acquaintance gentlemen and hope you will call again.

Misses Mallie Lindsay, Mollie Grinter and Florence Chappell, three charming young ladies of Cadiz, were in the city Thursday. They were on the way home from Louisville, where they have just graduated at Holyoke Academy, having gained the first honors. Now that she has for Mallie closed her career as a student, one of our boys will try to turn her attention to thoughts of love, etc.

## Magistrates.

The following are the magistrates of Christian county, whose terms began June 1st. More than half of them are new ones. There are two vacancies yet to fill:

Allan Wallis, Hopkinsville No. 1. Cullen Barnes, " " 2.

M. B. Brown, Seaton's Mill. J. R. Fuller, " "

W. D. Ferguson, Fruit Hill. J. H. Cavanaugh, " "

W. F. Pool, Bainbridge. J. M. Barker, Longview.

Thos. H. Major, " " John E. McCord, Hamby's.

W. H. Long, " " John B. Penick, Penbrooke.

D. S. Hord, " " J. B. Pollard, Newstead.

Austin Gay, Garrettburg. A. D. King, " "

George W. Myers, Stewart's. Wm. T. Hight, " "

R. J. Colburn, " " J. T. Coleman, Lafayette.

R. J. Colburn, " " J. T. Coleman, Lafayette.

Thos. Green, Casky. W. E. Warfield, " "

H. M. Morris, Mt. Vernon. J. J. Barnes, " "

## HERE AND THERE.

Read Penny Turner's "Ice Cream Romance" in another column.

Several boys from this place went to St. Louis last Saturday on a pleasure trip.

Attention is called to the bargains offered at the 5 cent counter of the 49 & 99 cent store.

Several communications were unavoidably crowded out this week. They will appear next week.

Mr. Morris preached one of the most eloquent sermons Sunday we have heard for a long time.

The wheat crop will be better than was expected a few weeks ago. There will be some very fine yields.

We are informed that J. Harry Shannon the boy orator will entertain in this city some time in the near future.

The opening ball at Cerulean Springs will come off next Thursday night, 12 inst. Attention is called to the notice in another column.

J. M. Hopkins had the old roof taken off of his stable and is having it covered with tin. Improvements still go on.

A new street has recently been opened between the residences of Dr. Young and W. S. Davisson, extending from Main to the river.

A new door has been put over the cellar of Merrill & Dancy on Russellville street. It was badly needed, the old one having become almost dangerous to pass over.

The new lamps, over fifty in number, were put up on the principal streets last Saturday and are in full blast. They are oil lamps of an improved kind and make an excellent light.

A ball was given at the Court-House Friday night in honor of the Hopkinsville Cooking Club. We did not attend but understand it was well attended and greatly enjoyed by all who were present.

For the benefit of those who wish to celebrate our birthday, we will state that next Saturday is the day upon which we cross the line of demarcation between infancy and manhood. Score one more vote for Prentiss.

Mr. A. H. Clark, of this city, has been nominated by the Republicans for the office of Attorney General. W. O. Bradley, the original nominee having resigned. He will be hard on the stump as well as his opponent. We hope they will measure lances here.

The sum of \$1500.00 was recently appropriated by the Court for the relief of the paupers of the county. We are informed by Judge Long that there have already been 800 applicants for relief. Unless some of them are humbugs, the county must indeed be in a deplorable condition.

We had the pleasure of hearing the annual address to the pupils of Trenton Academy last Friday by our confere, Capt. Sam M. Gaines of this city. "Aristocracy" was his subject. He took the ground that scholars were the true aristocracy of the land. It was replete with thought and at times was characterized by lofty flights of eloquence.

A number of persons from this place attended the Methodist Quarterly Conference which convened at Bells Chapel, Todd county, on 14th Friday and continued until Sunday. The kind and hospitable people of that vicinity made ample preparations for the accommodation of all royal dinners having been served. The church was not large enough to seat more than half the number present.

Will Burbridge and Ash. Richards went out to Casky last Sunday to see some girls. As they were returning their horse took fright near Wood's Mill and ran away, upsetting the vehicle and bruising the boys considerably. We have often spoken of the danger of visiting girls. Not long ago a friend of ours had his heart broken by one, and now here are two fellows who barely escaped having their necks broken by visiting them.

The examination of the cadets of Hopkinsville High school closed last Friday. We attended a part of them and pronounce them thorough and satisfactory. There never has been a better teacher in Hopkinsville than Maj. Ferrell. Having been a pupil of his for three years we know what we say. The examination lasted four days, and though rigid, the boys acquitted themselves with honor to themselves and teachers.

Mrs. McKenzie's school closed last week with the usual examination exercises. The pupils we understand passed through them in a creditable manner. Quite a creditable exhibition was given at the Presbyterian church on Friday, dialogues, declamations and compositions being the order of exercise. Mrs. McKenzie is regarded as one of the very best teachers in Southern Kentucky and the size of her school is a practical proof of this fact.

Doctor Morris' lecture on Jerusalem, which is announced for 8 o'clock this evening at Mozart Hall, is said to be the best effort of his long and eventful career on the platform. The Doctor has consented to remain over Wednesday, on which afternoon, at 4 o'clock, he will give a social entertainment at Masonic Hall, to which Master Masons, their wives, daughters and sisters are invited. That beautiful degree in adoptive Masonry, "The Eastern Star," will be conferred on this occasion.

## POLICE NEWS.

### ARRESTS.

There have been 37 arrests made by the police during the month of May. The following is a condensed report:

Drunkennes 7, breach of peace 13, drink and disorderly, 2; forgery, 2; disorderly house, 4; larceny, 3; tippling, 1; burglary, 2; obscene language, 1; cutting with intent to kill, 1; nuisance, 1.

### A THOUGHTFUL SHIRT.

Quite an interesting little case came up in court last week. A gentleman who is stopping at the Cooper House engaged a negro woman to wash some shirts for him. When they were returned the number was one short. The gentleman demanded it, telling the woman he would pay her when it was returned. He left the others on the bed in his room, and shortly afterwards went out, and when he returned the shirts were gone. The woman had returned and taken possession of them. He got out a search warrant for them and found them in her possession. After hearing the case the Judge dismissed it, letting the missing shirt cancel the washing bill.

### SUBTERRANEAN FIGHT.

Tim Doyle and Dick Hittinger disagreed in the cellar of the new bank, to be on Main Street, and commenced the laying of the corner stone by a fist and skull fight. Though Doyle is Tim only in name Dick soon got the advantage of him and began hitting for his head in an exceedingly animated manner, using his nails as weapons. The bystanders endeavored to part them, but they held on with bull-dog tenacity and fought like tigers. By the time the Police arrived Tim was waving a bloody shirt. They were escorted to the court room and allowed the privilege of paying \$15.00 and costs.

About the first of December last a chicken, near Bellevue, in attempting to fly into a thorn tree missed the limb and hooked its neck over it, sticking a thorn into its throat. It hung there during the whole of one of the hardest winters on record, alternately swaying in the wind, aloof and hail, and exposed to the sun, rain, snow and every other imaginable kind of weather. But all this only seemed to tighten the feathers upon its rattling carcass. When we saw it last, about the first of March, it was still suspended there, and we learn from our correspondent at that place that it has just been taken down, after having been there more than six months.

### South Kentucky College.

We did not hear the examinations preceding the annual exercises of this college, but if the pupils were as proficient in other branches as they proved themselves to be in the musical department they could not be spoken of in terms other than commendatory.

The Junior exhibition at the Hall came off on the night of Tuesday, 3d, inst. The night was a beautiful one, just cool enough to be pleasant, and by the time appointed the Hall was full to repletion. Prof. Cave had decided to let reserved seats and thereby avoid the usual scramble for seats at such places. The exercises were opened by a few profatory remarks from Prof. Cave followed by prayer by Dr. Keen. Mr. Cave thanked the audience for their polite attention upon previous occasions, and then appealed to them in behalf of the young ladies, not to talk or applaud, in any boisterous manner.

The first piece on the programme was a duet by Misses Cochran and Massie which was well rendered. As we had no programme we cannot give anything like a complete report of the exhibition, but can only notice a few of the most striking pieces.

Miss Fannie Coleman's recitation of "Curfew" was one of the most attractive features of the entertainment. "The Widow Bedott's letter to Elder Sniffles" by Miss Dona Booth was very laughable and entertaining.

"Rejected" by Master Lynn Cave brought down the house, in spite of the Prof's request. We have only mentioned a few, not that there were not others just as deserving but from the reason stated above. The music both vocal and instrumental was executed in a highly acceptable manner.

Miss Mason is a first class teacher. The "Polish Boy," recited by Miss Susie Edmunds closed the exercises, with the exception of the presentation of prizes to the members of the Junior and primary classes. We give the names below:

Harry Bryan, Spelling. Agnes McCamy, Department. Fannie Frankel, Orthography. Ida Cave, Penmanship.

Ida Johnson, Art. Ameta Langstroth, Music. Mary Burnett, Music (special). Fanny McDuffey, Grammar. Ida Cave, Arithmetic.

Fanny Frankel, History. Ameta Langstroth, History. Fannie McDuffey, History.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The following programme was presented:

Instrumental Duet, Misses Massie and Burnett.

Vocal Duet, Misses Gish and McDaniell.

Instrumental Solo, Miss Cochran. Vocal Solo, Miss Edmunds.

Instrumental Solo, Miss Wallace. Vocal Solo, Miss Gish.

Instrumental Solo, Miss Burnett. Vocal Duet, Miss Edmunds and McDaniell.

Instrumental Solo, Miss Gish. Vocal Solo, Miss Gish.

Instrumental Duet, Misses Burnett and Gish.

There were five recitations. These essays were read at intervals through the concert, each essay being preceded by two pieces of music. All the music was so good that

not single out any of superior excellence. The performances of Miss Burnett on the piano, and the singing of Misses McDaniell, Edmunds and Gish were equal to any we have ever heard. Of the graduates the first to read her essay was

the new teacher was

of this county. She had selected "Thoughts" as her topic and we must say that for one so young her essay contained unusual depth, and philosophical reasoning. The subject is a profound one but the manner in which she treated it convinced us that her thoughts had been brought to bear upon her theme. We suppose she is now at liberty to turn her "Thoughts" to other subjects than study.

MISS MATTIE JORDAN

of Georgia was next introduced. Her subject was "Criticism." Though slightly embarrassed she read it in a creditable manner. Her essay contained some such remarks as, "though at times she digressed to some extent. She declared that "The highest aim of life was to live for the good and the beautiful." We will not proceed further in our "Criticism" other than to say that she did exceedingly well, and though we were somewhat skeptical it only proved that her modesty alone was equal to her merit.

MISS SALLIE CAMPBELL

of this city followed next, subject: "Fortune sells what she thinks she gives. In treating her subject she viewed it from the gloomy side, and deduced facts, and arguments to prove that fortune is often a cruelly bought. Her ideas were well conceived, and expressed, and her effort was rewarded with applause.

She was followed by

MISS GERTIE KING,

of Nashville, Tenn., in a Valedictory to the teachers, the first honor having been divided. Her subject was "All the world's a Stage." The arrangement of her thoughts, and the beauty of her language were highly commendable. At times it was characterized by eloquence and pathos, especially when she turned to the President and spoke her parting words. According to our humble judgement hers was one of the best Valedictories we have ever heard.

MISS KLOISE COCHRAN,

of Georgia then read the Valedictory to the pupils, she also being entitled to the first honor. She read it in a low sweet voice, and addressing herself to her schoolmates spoke of the pleasant reminiscences connected with their school-life, and then of the unexplored future before them. Her essay evidenced the fact that she was peculiarly adapted to the task of writing the Valedictory.

We have never seen a better order anywhere than that kept by the large audience. We trust Hopkinsville will never have a repetition of that noticed in one last issue. The Diplomas were presented by Prof. Cave, with a few eloquent and appropriate remarks, after which the audience retired well satisfied with the entertainment.

THE SOCIAL.

On Thursday night the friends of the school, and especially the young folks were invited to meet at the College and spend the evening. The young people accepted the invitation almost to a unit and at an early hour the spacious rooms of the college and the beautiful grounds were thronged with the young people. It is useless to attempt to tell what was said and done. It was the same season of enjoyment to which we are annually treated by Prof. Cave, and no doubt more than one boy told his sweetheart of the happy time he had spent. At any rate one would think so to see them occupying apart some rustic seat or conversing in that low but earnest tone as they promenade together. When we come to describe the manner in which the college and grounds were illuminated by the electric light, we find that the young people were suspended in the air, while the windows were lighted by candles placed against each pane which made them look like chequered groups of stars twinkling and scintillating and shedding their soft mellow light upon all that dotted the blue canopy above. All these and lovely girls beside, made each one feel like exclaiming with the poet: "Oh if there be an Elysium on earth, it is this, it is this!"

BEVERLY.

Wheat looks very well, and will yield a fair crop if the rain, which is making its appearance in some places, does not ruin it.

Yesterday was a good tobacco season. The weather was from the north, and in setting plants. Some of the farmers are complaining about the worms cutting their plants.

The basket picnic at striped Bridge, I am sorry to say, was a failure. Although the clouds threatened rain every minute an immense crowd assembled; but they were doomed to disappointment. No musicians could be found. Many were the long faces that left there last Saturday in the rain.

Elder Cave filled his regular appointment at Liberty last Sunday. The subject of his sermon was Faith. It was a sermon preached by Brother Cave at Liberty several years ago, and by request he repeated it last Sunday. It was well worth listening to the second time. A goodly number came to hear him.

Beverly has another improvement. Mr. Ed. Higgins has unfolded his tent and is ready to take anybody's place.

Miss Docia Robertson, who has been visiting relatives near Beverly, returned to her home in Trigg last week.

Miss Fannie Tucker returned to her home last Monday, after a delightful visit of several weeks to her friends near here.

That pleasant young man, Dr. Rob. Kenner, of Fairview, spent several days with his brother, Dr. A. Kenner, of Beverly, last week.

Chandler Turner got his foot very badly hurt a few evenings since; he has not been able to walk since.

The Knights of Honor Lodge, lately organized at Beverly, is progressing nicely.

The matrimonial market is dull, no weddings nor talk of any. The odor of orange blossoms would make a sensation.

Roads are very muddy now, a turnpike is needed.

Money is as scarce as ever was. No man has any more than he wants.

Playing marbles is a very fashionable game among the small boys (?) around Beverly.

The South Kentucky is gaining ground. May it ever continue to do so.

SEBASTIAN.

Mrs. L. G. Wood of Trenton has been the guest of Mrs. Eugene Wood for several days past.

## TOBACCO NEWS.

### Home and Foreign.

Market opened fairly active; continued very firm until Friday, when Warehousemen complained of lower prices.

Receipts for week ending June 7, 1879: Total receipts for season..... 602 Sales..... 382 Total Sales..... 3,682

Common Lugs, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Fair " \$3.25 to \$3.75. Good " \$3.75 to \$4.25. Common Leaf \$5.00 to \$6.00. Medium " \$6.00 to \$7.50. Good " \$7.50 to \$9.50. Fine " \$9.50 to \$10.50.

Selections, none.

New York complains of a scarcity of fine, color Green river Leaf.

The Tobacco Leaf reports business in New York as rather inactive since the first of June.

The French contract for Maryland and Ohio tobacco has been awarded to Messrs. Kreimeberg & Co., of New York.

Prices for Western Leaf remain unchanged in the eastern market, except for color goods, which show increased firmness.

Mess. Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York, say that there seems to be an eager inquiry for any sort of thin leaf having a reddish tinge, old or new, sweet or funky, and for this sort, and this sort alone the market seems active.

THE OUTLOOK FOR STRIPS.

Mess. Sawyer, Wallace & Co. advise us as follows:

The English advances continue very gloomy, the anticipation of receiving 10,000 hds. of strips having a depressing influence. Now, we wish to say to our stamping friends that our manufacturers have used several parcels of strips lately, and speak encouragingly of continuing the business.

To insure this success, more of the stem work must be taken out than is required for England, where strips are mostly taken for pipe stock, while here the principal use is for chewing; but we think if samples were sent here, and the hogheads retained in the West, it might result in sales to your advantage, as well as tend to strengthen the English market. Especially are we sanguine of being able to sell all this color goods at a good price. Bremen continues on the anxious seat regarding her tariff, reporting but small peddling sales for outside ports, and giving us no encouragement to expect such demand this year. If the maximum duty proposed is agreed upon, it is possible that a new and large market for strips will be opened in Germany; but we find opinions divided on this point. The French types call for—A—1200 hds. thin, color, low-medium leaf, first, worth about 7c, unless manufacturers interfere; B—3000 hds. common, short, substantial Clarksville leaf, worth 6c; C—1800 hds. similar quality, but still shorter, worth 5c. The Italian types call for—A—500 hds. substantial, smooth leaf, 26 inches, worth 6c; B—3750 hds. good medium substantial Clarksville leaf, fat, 24 inches, worth 8c; 3750 hds. medium Illinois, fair body, 24 inches, worth 6c; C—500 hds. common Illinois, fair body, 20 inches, worth 5c. These values are based upon recent market prices, at which, several thousand hogheads could be bought here; but if we were to judge from the few Western purchases we have seen, we should have to advance them a full cent for we think the Western markets are about as high as ours on export tobacco.

Abernathy & Co., sold 45 hds. as follows:

15 hds. Good leaf, \$6.50 to \$8.00. 12 hds. low leaf, \$4.50 to \$5.75. 16 hds. good lugs, \$3.00 to \$4.00. 2 hds. common lugs, \$2.85.

## MONTGOMERY.

We had a splendid rain here last Saturday and about half of the crop of tobacco was planted.

Wheat is ripening very fast and next week the noisy reaper will be heard.

Our town continues to improve. Mr. John Stuart is building a large business house.

The building of a Methodist church at this place is in contemplation.

Dr. R. has just recovered from an attack of spring fever.

Misses Willie Faulkner and Mollie Petree, of Hopkinsville were on a visit to relatives in this neighborhood last week.

Gen. Gaines is doing a good business in the dry goods line.

Drummers are almost as thick as "darkies in Kansas." Let us have an "exodus" of these "commercial missionaries."

Our physicians report pill-rolling a little dull at present.

Misses Leta Watkins and Belle Gaines, who have been attending school at Cedar Bluff College, returned home Friday.

Dr. E. R. Colton, of Bellevue, was in town Wednesday.

More anon. GUY GRIFFITH.

There will be an excursion to Nashville Saturday. The train will leave here at 7:30 A. M. and return at 6 P. M., or 11 P. M., according to the will of the passengers. The cost of the round trip will be only one dollar and a half, and everybody should avail himself of the opportunity to spend a delightful holiday. No doubt a large crowd will go from here and much fun is anticipated. They will visit the Public Buildings and other objects of interest in the city. Tickets can be procured of Mr. Woodruff at the depot.

## ICE CREAM ROMANCE.

There is a youth in Hopkinsville whose sweetest lives upon a hill, And oft he stands with night and moon To gaze his love, but all in vain.

Till brooding over his troubles care He fell asleep in grim despair, And in his sleep the night did dream That he should meet to Turner's care.

He woke and went forth to find, And found her in a willing mind, And then they ate ice cream and cakes, Such cream as Turner only makes.

And when they left the loving two, Their hearts were full (and they were too), And going home the youth did press His self again, and she said "yes."

And now kind reader know you too, A lover gain, so fair, so true? Then take her hand, the moonlight beam And treat to Turner's pure ice cream.

## SPECIAL LOCALS.

### 1,000,000 Shingles.

We are agents for Southards popular shingles, at reduced figures for cash. Underwood & Co.

Best Lump Coal at 10 cents per bushel in yard. Underwood & Co. 1-m.

### WHEAT! WHEAT!!

If you want a simple light draft and a substantial Reaper or Mower go to Metcalfe & Sons; and they will take a prime wheat for it at \$1.00 per bushel, delivered at Clarksville or Hopkinsville. Now is your time to get a good price for your wheat and in return a first class machine. Do not let this opportunity pass, if you do you may miss a good price for your wheat.

V. M. METCALFE & SONS.

The proprietor of Cerulean springs has made every arrangement to contribute to the convenience and comfort of his guests. The season has now fairly opened and the opening ball will be given next Thursday night, 12th inst. No pains will be spared to make the occasion an enjoyable one. Mr. Harper intends to keep the Spring in royal style. Let everybody attend the ball.



